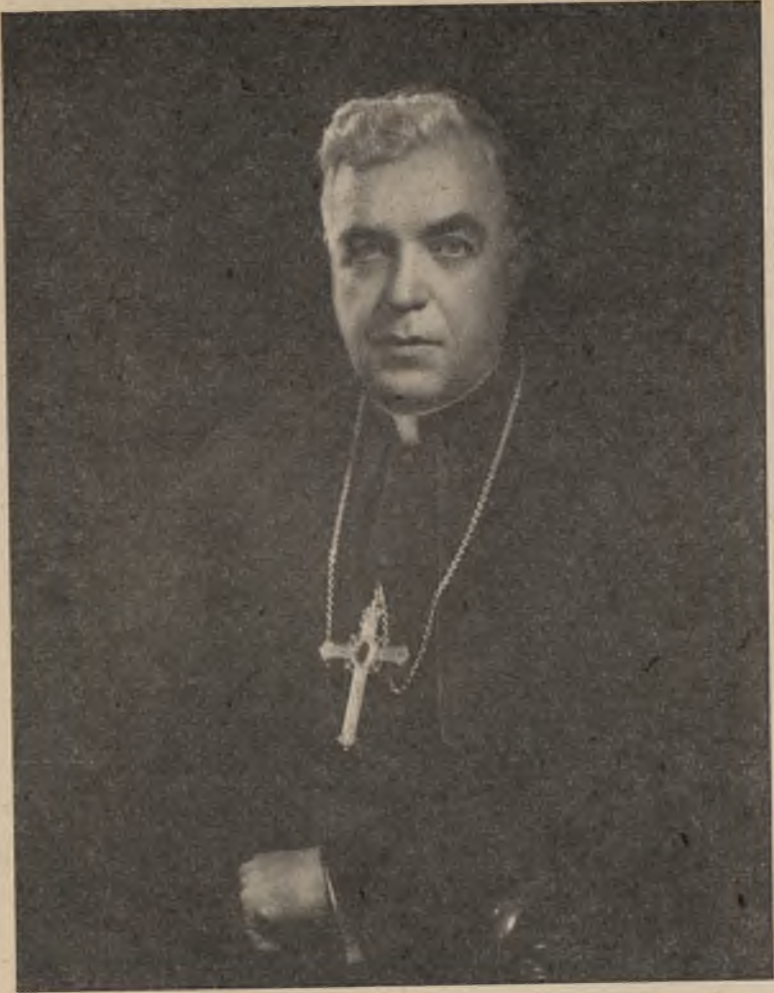


## Bishop Matthew F. Brady



The Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, Bishop of Manchester, will preside at the ten o'clock Mass in St. Thomas More Church and at the Communion Breakfast in New Hampshire Hall at 11 o'clock on November 5th, in the local Newman Club's 15th Annual Communion Breakfast. Delegates from thirty New England Newman Clubs will be in attendance. The Toastmaster at the Sunday Breakfast will be Gerald Nolan, President of the local Club.

## Rushing Program Is Announced By the Inter-Fraternity Council

by Paula Webb

The Inter-fraternity Council has announced its formal rushing period for 1950-51 as extending from November 5 through December 13. Rushes are urged to become acquainted with as many houses as possible; to listen, observe, and think about the various houses the first few weeks, before concentrating on a particular one or two. This applies especially to freshman who have, perhaps, come to college without any previous knowledge of fraternities. Some may have come here with prejudice against the fraternity theory, based on false ideas or incomplete information.

Students are urged by IFC to approach the fraternity question with an open mind, for it sincerely believes that fraternities are worth your serious consideration. Whether or not you are thinking about joining a fraternity, come and look them over. You will have ample opportunity to size them up and see for yourself what they have to offer.

From November 5 until December 13, inclusive, prospective pledges will be entertained in fraternity houses on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Freshman and transfer students are welcome to attend the various houses at this time. Each fraternity will be allowed also to invite prospective pledges to its houses one Friday or Saturday night of its own choosing.

On Sunday, November 5, and Sunday, November 10, fraternities will hold open house from 2-5 p.m. This is your first chance to get acquainted, so why not plan to drop in for a while. From November 6 until the end of rushing, fraternity members will visit rushees in dormitories from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays only.

On Thursday, December 14, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. any man who has received an invitation from a fraternity will be given the opportunity to accept it by signing the invitation card and leaving such card at the office of the Dean of Men any time during these hours. The regulation pledge fee of \$6.00 will be collected at this time by a representative of the Advisers Association.

Regardless of the number of bids, the final choice is up to the rushee. To help you make your decision, IFC offer the following questions to keep in mind: 1.

Are the motives, ideals, and principles of the chapter in keeping with those which I desire to observe? 2. To what scholastic standards does the chapter aspire and what is their relative standing scholastically on the campus? 3. Are the members the type of men I want as intimate friends? Will I take pride in introducing them to my family? 4. In what form of social life does the chapter engaged? 5. What are the financial obligations? Choosing your fraternity on this basis, you may feel assured that fraternity life will be happy, helpful, and altogether worthwhile. It will be your fraternity; the best fraternity.

Any man who has attended the University for one previous semester will be considered under informal rushing and may be pledged throughout the academic year.

## Mike and Dial Plans Full Day Broadcast

Members of Mike and Dial, under the direction of Prof. Edmund Cortez, will broadcast over WMUR in Manchester all day Saturday, December 2.

Regular station personnel will aid the Mike and Dial members in presenting a normal Saturday schedule. Several special music and dramatic shows have been slated for the program including the UNH Wildcat band.

The entire campus will be given a chance to participate in the production through a script writing contest sponsored by Mike and Dial. The script must be either 13 or 288 minutes in (continued on page 5)

## Mayor, Confined to Hospital Will Miss Weekend Frolic

Colonel T-Hall, newly elected Mayor of Durham, has informed his constituents that he will be unable to participate in this weekend's activities.

The Mayor has been confined to Nashua Hospital since Monday. He had planned to lead Friday night's rally and be present at the game Saturday.

## Armistice Day Program to be Held Earlier Than Originally Scheduled

Armistice Day will again be celebrated in the traditional manner with the review of the ROTC Cadets. This year however, it will be celebrated earlier than usual. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade in cooperation with the Military Department, the program will be held at Memorial Field at 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9.

Forest Little, President of the Student Council, will officiate as Master of Ceremonies. The invocation by the Rev. Hayden which will be followed by the roll call of those men who gave their lives in World War I. Representatives of the Student Council and Association of Women Students will then present a wreath in memory of the men in the service who were killed in the World War. This will be followed by a mo-

ment of silent prayer after which taps will be sounded. Father O'Conner will close the ceremony with the Benediction. The men in the ROTC will then pass in review preceded by the University band.

Among the distinguished guests present will be President Robert Chandler of the University of New Hampshire and a representative of the Bourgoin-Rear-don Post of the American Legion.

The Armistice Day program will be held two days earlier on the regular drill day of the ROTC as the administration felt that the Varsity football game between UNH and Tufts would compete too greatly with the planned ceremonies. No classes will be suspended, however.

In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in Murkland Auditorium at 3 p.m.

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## Largest Surprise Rally Since 1925 Given Dr. and Mrs. Adams Monday

by Leighton Gilman

Dr. Arthur S. Adams was feted Monday evening at the largest rally for a President of the University of New Hampshire since 1925, as nearly 1,200 students and faculty turned out to honor the retiring administrator who is leaving New Hampshire within the next month to assume the presidency of the American Council on Education.

The rally came as a complete surprise to Dr. and Mrs. Adams as they returned from a dinner engagement.

## President Adams Replies to Council

Mr. Forest L. Little  
President, Student Council  
University of New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Little:

I am deeply touched by the resolution which was adopted by the Student Council concerning my work at the University of New Hampshire and transmitted in your letter of October 18. The spirit of warm friendship in which the resolution is expressed make me more conscious than ever of what a privilege I have enjoyed in having had the opportunity to work closely with students in all sorts of University affairs.

My interest in the welfare of our University family and my pride in its achievements will always be a matter of high importance to me. I shall look forward to the continuing development of the University under the able direction of Dr. Chandler who I am sure will value, as I have, the responsible participation of students in University affairs.

My connection with the University of New Hampshire has been an outstandingly rewarding experience to me in every way, and the generous and understanding cooperation of the student body has contributed much to make it so. For this cooperation and for the expressions contained in the resolution of the Student Council, I am deeply grateful.

Sincerely yours,  
ARTHUR S. ADAMS

## Dads' Day Luncheon

All students wishing to attend the Dads' Day Luncheon with their Dads may obtain their Luncheon tickets at the Commons Dinig Hall November 2 and 3 in exchange for a dinner on their student meal ticket. Students not having student meal tickets may purchase their Dad's Day Luncheon tickets for seventy-five cents. No students will be allowed to eat without this ticket.

## Variety Planned for Dads' Day, Saturday

This year's annual Dads' Day program will be highlighted by the UNH-UMinn football game. Dads will register at Notch Hall from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., where there will also be an informal meeting with members of the faculty. Informal campus tours will be arranged at this time.

After the game, dormitories, fraternities, sororities and the Student Union Building will hold open house.

This year's Dads' Day will be the last time that most of the parents will be able to meet Dr. Adams as he is leaving the campus shortly after Thanksgiving.

Dads may register at Notch Hall for \$1 and will receive tickets for both the football game and the luncheon that will be held at New Hampshire Hall at noon time. At 1 p.m. football tickets will be sold at the stadium. As has been the custom in the past Dads of football players will sit on the sidelines.

## Mystery Shrouds S. U. Talent Show

Mystery prevails over Notch Hall as plans are being completed for the third annual Student Union Talent Show, which will be given tomorrow night under the auspices of the Cultural Recreation Committee. Exactly what is in the offing for the event has not yet been divulged.

Because of last year's extreme overcrowded conditions which left students standing in the aisles, on tables, and packed through rear doors, two shows will be offered this year. The first show begins at 7 p.m., the second, at 9:15 p.m. Only four-hundred tickets are available for each of the shows. These tickets can be secured by presenting student activity cards at the Notch.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

**Bicycles.** In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Fire Marshal's and Superintendent of Properties' office, no bicycles are to be garaged in University classroom buildings.

**Armistice Day Ceremony.** Classes will be held at 11 on Saturday morning, November 11. The Armistice Day ceremony will take place at Memorial Field Thursday afternoon, November 9, in conjunction with the ROTC.

The Association of Women Students, led by Norma Farrar of Winchester, Mass., and the Student Council, headed by Forrest "Skip" Little of Winchester, N. H., conducted the rally and were assisted by the Pepcats.

The presidents of the two student organizations presented Dr. Adams with a desk pen set with the inscription, "To Prexy, with deepest gratitude for your friendship and guidance — Students of the University of New Hampshire."

Upon receiving the set Dr. Adams declared, "I've never been so grateful in my life, and I assure you it will always be on my desk to remind me of the things at UNH."

Proof that the rally was a surprise to him was stated in the remark, "I thought you were celebrating the 47-0 victory over Vermont and were getting ready for a similar win over Connecticut next Saturday."

Dr. Adams added that he was deeply touched by the deed and said that it was the greatest experience of his life and it will remain in his memory forever.

The retiring president asked if he could lead the group in singing the Alma Mater and was given the honor.

When Mrs. Adams was asked to say a few words, she began in a stuttering manner but did say, "You all are simply wonderful and we will never forget you and hope that you won't forget us."

The University band, under the direction of George E. Reynolds, paraded in front of the dormitories and fraternities in an effort to get the crowd out.

A University official said that it was the largest rally since President Ralph D. Hetzel was feted in 1925 when he returned from Concord after the Mill tax was passed.

## State, County Republican Candidates Come Here

On November 5, the Sunday before election day, the Republican candidates for state and county offices will hold a reception in Grange Hall. The Hall will be open to the public from 3-5 p.m.

The rally is to be strictly informal. Its purpose is to give the public a chance to meet their candidates.

## Frosh Officer Candidates



Freshman candidates for Secretary and Treasurer, seated left to right, are Audrey Shriber, secretary; Robert G. Pasquill, treasurer, and Jane Emerson, secretary; standing are Don Ford, secretary, and Fred J. Bennett, treasurer.



## Gold Cup to be Offered in Annual Inter-house Debating Competition

The campus chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Speaking Society, and the Stumpers, local speech club, have announced their annual inter-house debate tournament. The subject in question will be the long controversial "honor system". A gold cup, which is currently displayed in the window of Brad's College Shop, is offered to the winning team.

All dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and the commuters are urged by the sponsors to enter teams in this debate which will take place on Thursday, December 7. Each house group participating may enter one or two teams of debaters as representatives in the competition. Debating experience is not necessary, and the cup in the past has been won by speakers with no formal debating experience. It is hoped that a spirit of snappy competition will compensate for the lack of oratorical finesse.

Members of the Stumpers Club, and the debate coach, Professor Philip Wheaton, will assist the teams in organizing and searching out material. A team is to be composed of two members. Each member will present an eight minute speech, and then a four minute rebuttal in which he will attempt to refute the points of the opposition.

There is an abundance of material in the library concerning the "honor system" plus the testimonials of professors on campus who have actually employed the system in their classrooms. The actual

resolution of the debate is, Resolved: The University of New Hampshire should adopt the honor system. The subject of cheating in the classroom has long been one of interest to both students and professors, and the combined Tau Kappa Alpha—Stumpers hope that this debate tournament will offer new light to this problem.

All groups interested should send their names to Ed Boulanger, either at Kappa Sigma or the Debating Club office at room 306 "T" Hall. The following speech club members may also be contacted: Fred W. Parker at Alpha Tau Omega; Andre Labrerque, 105 Hetzel; Doug Rennie, 123 Hunter; Shirley Price, 167 Congreve Hall (north); Edmond Drouin, 43 First Street, Dover; Dick Morse, Englehardt; Earl Gilbert or Ray Grady, Gibbs Hall; and Rhoda Zalinsky, South Congreve.

## STUDENT UNION

by Jim Gale

Dads' Day this Saturday will find President Adams and President-elect Chandler greeting fathers at the Notch. Dads will also register and get their meal tickets after shaking hands with the President. After the game there will be open house for pops and progeny. Co-chairmen for this affair are Duke Ducette and Al Sanborn who can be counted on to come up with a fine program.

Syl Blanchard and Dick Stevens managed to keep quite a few guessing last Saturday night at the Halloween Dance. They took top honors in the costume parade with their original scarecrow get-ups.

Club Service is responsible for painting the reading room. The Notch is breaking out in color at last. Next on the painting schedule is the card room and then the front hall. Everything is being freshened up for the Student Union Regional Conference that will be held on this campus the first week-end in December; more about this very important event later.

Following the demand, the Commuters' Committee will move a bank of lockers into N. H. Hall. A mass meeting for all commuters is being planned for sometime before Thanksgiving.

A series of bridge lessons are being worked up for all those who want to learn from scratch and for the more advanced players who want to brush up on a few points. It is hoped that this new SU service will be a great relief to all the poor sufferers who are talked into the agonizing procedure of teaching friends and room-mates how to play bridge.

Tickets are available at the SU office for the TALENT SHOW tomorrow night. Mr. Wheaton of the English Department will master the ceremonies which are ably directed by Eric Krompold.

A Victory Dance, sponsored by the UNH Alumni Club of Boston, will be held at the University Club in Boston after the Tufts game on November 11, from 8 to 12 p.m. Plans for the dance were announced by William Prince, Alumni Secretary.

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## Agenda for Student Council Announced

The Executive Committee of Student Council in session on October 23, 1950 drafted the following agenda for the Student Council meeting of Monday, November 6, 1950 to be held in the Organization Room of the Commons at 7:00 p.m.

1. Report of Dance Committee — Crompton
2. Discussion of Council Keys
3. Discussion of Class Constitutions and methods of approval.
4. East-West Parking Situation
5. Report of Committee on Reserved Seat Policy at Football Games — Peterson
6. Discussion of the Honor System and report from Honor System Committee — Ellis
7. Report from Sophomore Sphinx — McKelvie, Skinner
8. Student dress on campus
9. Other business
10. Adjournment.

### All Frats and Dorms

Any house or dorm which has not received a notice of the selection of Cadet Colonel candidates should contact Sky Berry at Theta Chi for details. Names of all candidates must be in by November 9 at the latest.

"Dad's Day — November 4"

## Communion Breakfast Planned

This Sunday, Newman Club, campus organization for Catholic students, will sponsor its fifteenth annual Communion Sunday. This year, as in the past, the Club will welcome several distinguished guests. The Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Manchester, will preside at the ten o'clock Mass in St. Thomas More Church. The Reverend Edward J. Duncan, S.T.D., National Chaplain of Newman Clubs and Catholic Chaplain at the University of Illinois, will celebrate this Mass.

Bishop Brady will then preside at the Communion Breakfast in New Hampshire Hall at eleven o'clock, at which The Reverend Lucien Ducie, C.P., Director of the Brighton Retreat League, will be the principal speaker.

President Arthur S. Adams and President-elect Robert Chandler, Jr. will also speak at the Breakfast. Other Club guests will be the University Deans and several visiting priests.

Toastmaster at the Communion Breakfast will be Gerald B. Nolan, president of the local club and of the National Newman Club Federation. Delegates from thirty New England Newman Clubs will be in attendance. A province meeting will be held Sunday afternoon in the Church Hall.

Committee members planning for this year's observance are: Charlotte Sheehy, Jack Bowes, Kathleen Donovan, Frank Penney, Nick Capron, Ann Crawford, Paul Driscoll, and Dan Hogan.



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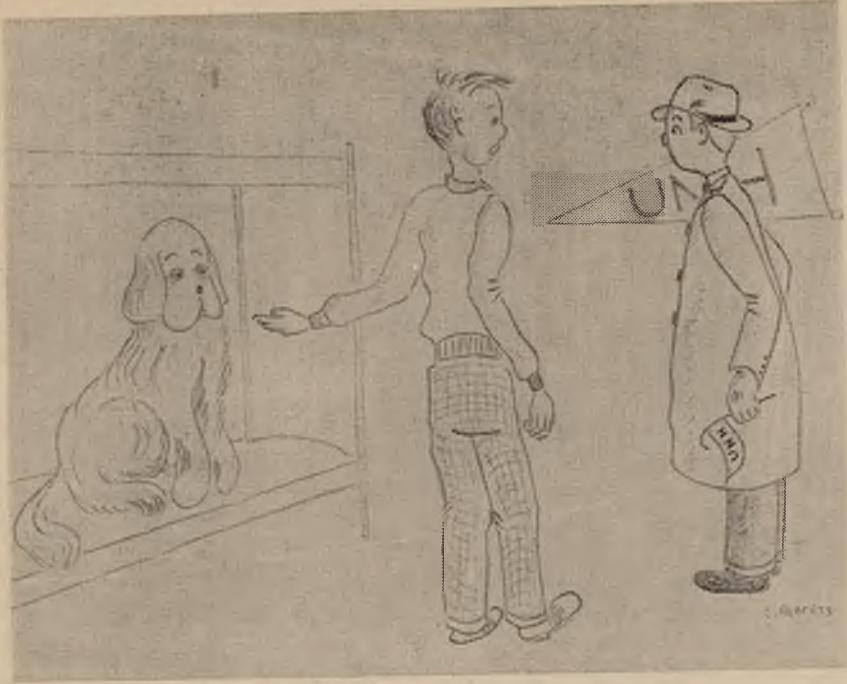
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"And Dad, I'd like you to meet my roommate."

## Letters to the Editor

### Questions —

To the Editor:

On Saturday morning, October 21, 1950, an election was held on campus for a mayor for Durham. I realize that it was all in fun, and that the grads, students and friends of the University derived more than a small amount of pleasure from the campaigning of the various candidates. The groups which supported these candidates deserve a great deal of credit for the work which they did; however, there have been some rumors questioning the ballot procedure which should be cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The following questions should be answered by those in charge of the election:

1. Did some students vote more than once by acquiring a number of identification cards from other students?
2. How come Blue Key permitted this type of voting?
3. Who officiated over the counting of ballots, who was in charge of counting them, and how many times were they counted before the end of the legal voting time?

In all probability there were no written rules covering the voting last Saturday; however, it has always been my opinion that in a democratic system a person may vote once only in person without being given suggestions for whom to vote for while in the process.

If this NEW system of voting by a few individuals is to be permitted in our election from now on, let it be made public. Let the election rules be posted to this effect so that all of us may get a fair chance to scurry around campus to see who can acquire the most identification cards from other students who have not the energy to go to the polls. However, I don't think this procedure is too ethical. If some students are too lazy to vote they should not feel obligated to relinquish their cards to other students.

I was under the impression that identification cards were not transferable.

College is a training ground for future leaders in our society; from now on, let's do things right.

Yours for better government,  
Howard A. Sharek  
President, Fairchild Hall

### Answers —

October 29, 1950

To the Editor:

Mr. Sharek's letter is both timely and justifiable, and I know for the good of the University. I will be the first to admit that this year's Blue Key Mayoralty Election was not a well run one.

The blame and responsibility for the conduct of the past election rests entirely

on the shoulders of Blue Key men. It has been publicly admitted (Oct. 26, *The New Hampshire*) that students representing the various candidates received ballots for more than one I.D. card. This unfortunate circumstance came about because Blue Key had no rules stating that the practice was illegal. In planning the election, we were of the opinion that students valued their I.D. cards too highly to give them to anyone making a general collection of same (viz. circulating through dorms and houses in a mass picking-up of the cards). We learned, and the moral is here for every campus organization to witness, that we were very wrong.

In answer to Mr. Sharek's three questions:

1. Students *did* vote more than once by using more than one I.D. card. In explanation: this practice started just after nine o'clock on the morning of the election. Three girls, to all outward purposes with innocent intentions, brought up two I.D. cards each, stating that they "wanted to cast votes for their roommates who had gone home for the weekend". Jack Richardson, Bruce Barber, and Art Grant (all Blue Key members who had previously disassociated themselves from their fraternity houses who were sponsoring candidates, per Blue Key laws) discussed the problem, and in the mass confusion of the 9 a.m. voting rush, made the regrettable decision that each and every card should be honored, regardless of how it was presented. Voting officials noted that the girls cast their ballots for one of the defeated candidates. Campaigners for other candidates witnessed the procedure and within two hours a general landslide of these "surplus" ballots was cast. However, as the decision was made and each of the candidates had received votes in this manner, there was little that Key could do to restore sanity.

All three of the men first involved have since stated that they realize the decision was a poor one. It is obvious to me that it was made without intention of helping any particular candidate.

2. Blue Key permitted this, Mr. Sharek, because they had no rules against it. Our mistake was made in honoring the cards of the three early voters. From then on, our men at the polls did nothing to stop this and of course that made the election a controversial one. It should be pointed out, however, that Key members working at the polls substantially advertised the fact that a single voter could present more than one card — it was not kept secret. Each and every candidate utilized the practice; some more than others, admittedly.

3. The votes were counted by Bernie Delman and Robert Crompton hourly, and again at 12 noon by myself. The counting started at 8:30 and was continued until noon when I made a personal recount.

Again, I am the first to admit that Blue Key missed the boat on the past election. At present, I am contacting each organization on campus which runs University-wide elections in the hope that we can standardize voting procedures from here on. People who have conducted elections in the past will tell you that few elections in recent years have been run without the game of "politics" entering in. This can be said of queen elections, student council and class officer elections, and almost all others. If some standard voting system, backed by the college, can be instituted, I'm sure that elections like the past October 21st affair can be curbed.

If anyone has suggestions which they would like to contribute to this attempt at standardizing voting procedures, I hope that they will contact me at Theta Chi.

Dick Dodge  
President, Blue Key

### Courageously —

To the Editor:

Whatever has happened to people today that they should be afraid to stand up and say what they think? What, to be specific, has happened to the leaders on this campus that they, even when they realize that justice has not been done,

(continued on page 8)

## Your Jeans Are Showing

### Where's

See here, Mr. Partlow, I've been checking up on you! As an English major, I must come in contact with many of the same students that you do.

Here is a general breakdown on the appearance of students in one early morning English class. Of eleven male students, three had on ties; five, coats; four, sweaters; one a sports shirt. One pair of trousers looked messy and increased. Ten pairs were well pressed. One hair-cut was needed. All eleven men were well shaved.

The six coeds were in skirts, four wore sweaters, one wore a suit, and had a trim blouse tucked in her tailored skirt. All six had shining clean hair; five had it fixed neatly and attractively.

The footwear broke down in this way: one pair of dirty sneakers, three pairs of oxfords, two pairs of moccasins and twelve pairs of loafers. Seven pairs needed polishing. I tried to check on hands, but could only see those of ten people. One of those people could have used a manicure.

### . . . Your . . .

Not a perfect score to be sure, but on the other hand not too alarming either. Perhaps this isn't a typical class. Chances are this class has more than its share of superior students. However, if the discussion level is any indication of the maturity level than this group would be fortunate to be classified as average. It may be that Juniors, Seniors and Grad students are more conscious of their appearance than the Freshmen and Sophomores who are the objects of your pedagogical efforts. If so, then you can count on your students climbing out of their rut in a year or two.

I also checked up on those three and four dollar dresses in Sears and Roebuck, which you advocate for coed wear in preference to blue jeans and white shirts. Really, Mr. Partlow, how many trips to the laundry do you think such merchandise could bear? How late in the season do you think they could be worn? From November until April heavy clothes can be very comforting. A good share of the academic year falls in this period. Sweater prices range from \$6 to \$18. Skirts also follow this range. Jeans are heavy and can be worn with a sweater or a woolen shirt in the coldest months of the year without exposing the student to pneumonia. In addition, two or three pair of jeans at \$1.74, \$1.98 or \$2.49, (your prices) normally last for the four years while the student is not earning. At best a cost of \$7.50.

### . . . Tie?

Those white shirts are generally not "borrowed" from male relatives; they are out-and-out cast offs. What do you do with your shirts when the collars have been frayed, turned, and frayed again? Certainly not wear them with your business suit! In case your wife hasn't told you, here is the bitter truth — they become dust cloths! So you see the cost of the shirt on the back of that offensive coed is for all practical purposes, negligible.

I am not disputing your premise that the student should not look slovenly; I agree with you whole heartedly on that score. But it is being clean and well-put-together that makes the difference, sir. It's the way the clothes are worn and not the clothes themselves which make the man.

M. V. D.

## Traffic Problems

### This . . .

Traffic problems are prevalent wherever there are cars and people. The following problem has nothing to do with cars however. It pertains strictly to people, to students and faculty members of this University, to be more exact. The problem is Murkland.

Every morning Murkland experiences a jam that could be seen only if the Treasury Department was selling dollar bills for twenty-nine cents. To come down from a nine o'clock class on the third floor and expect to make a ten o'clock class in any other building on campus is sheer insanity, for the milling and pushing about, which is necessary to gain an exit, takes approximately seven (7) minutes.

Certainly, something can be done about this congestion by both the students and the faculty. One system which has been suggested is to have a certain time for the releasing of classes from the upper floor classrooms. Of course, this would hamper long-winded profs and impatient students. It would hamper the profs by making them keep to what they're teaching instead of wandering off into odd tangents about which they know nothing and would also put them under the domination of overly-ambitious students.

### . . . Way . . .

The students would be hampered by the professors in that if any special time is to be granted for leaving, previous time would not be taken up with arranging books, putting on coats and preparing cigarettes to be lit and harrassing professors.

Another method which has been suggested is to spend money for a stairwell as they did

## RRCCA Resolutions

(The ideas for a better University of New Hampshire suggested at the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs moved one step nearer reality last Thursday evening at North Congreve when fifty representatives of campus organizations and members of the faculty and administration, at a post-session, voted on a draft of resolutions which had been drawn up as a result of the discussions held at North Andover on October 15th.

Although most of the recommendations are directed to Student Council and AWS, it is important to emphasize that both these organizations will delegate most of the responsibilities to committees composed of students and faculty.

The following statements have been issued:)

### For . . .

"We, the participants of the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs, recommend:

- "1. That the Student Council and AWS appoint a committee to investigate and promote means of informing students of the work and achievements of our University and of putting additional emphasis on University traditions.

- "2. That the Student Council and AWS appoint a committee, including faculty members designed by the President of the University, to investigate and recommend means of informing students of world affairs to increase their understanding of the role of the United States therein.

- "3. That the Student Council and AWS appoint a special committee consisting of students and faculty to investigate and promote means of establishing a joint student government.

- "4. To the President of the University that he consider increasing student representation on University committees dealing with student affairs and that Student Council and AWS insure the attendance and active participation of such student members.

- "5. That the Student Council and AWS appoint a committee including faculty members designating by the President to study means of obtaining a broader distribution of leadership and participation in student activities.

### . . . A Better . . .

- "6. That the President of the University, the Student Council and AWS be informed that we believe that student participation in University events will be increased if:

- a. Publicity is made more effective;
- b. Students be given very definite responsibility in planning programs of special interest to the student body;
- c. The faculty is encouraged to emphasize the importance of and to support such functions in an enthusiastic manner.

- "7. That the Student Council and AWS appoint a committee to investigate and promote means of cooperation among student organizations in planning week-end activities which are appealing to a majority of students.

- "8. That the Student Council and AWS investigate means of promoting class unity and spirit through such methods as periodic class social events.

- "9. That the Student Council investigate the advisability of the initiation of a Big Brother program.

- "10. To the President of the University that he consider the appointment of a joint faculty-student committee to investigate and recommend means of improving the system of academic advisors.

### . . . University

- "11. To the President of the University that he consider the appointment of a joint faculty-student committee to study and recommend means of improving the handling of registration.

- "12. That the Student Council and AWS appoint a committee, including faculty members designated by the President of the University, to investigate the advisability of the initiation of a class room honor system.

- "13. That the Student Council and AWS sponsor the Conference on Campus Affairs as an annual event.

- "14. That the Conference Committee of the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus affairs be instructed to keep track of all resolutions adopted by the Conference and to report action taken to Student Council, AWS and Conference participants at regular intervals."

in DeMeritt Hall. One stairway could then be used for up traffic and the other for down traffic. A third idea on the project is to have a system of policing the stairway so that traffic could be regulated and would flow more evenly instead of in the traumatic shocks that it does now. But who would police the stairs? The students or the faculty?

### . . . Out

Accidents with cigarettes are not unusual on this crowded stairway nor are black and blue marks from being slammed into a railing or a radiator. Something should be done before a serious accident results.

But until steps are taken, this student will continue to cut his class in Murkland 304 on days that he has a test the next period as he has found that this is the only way to beat the crush.

R. C. B.

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# “Cat tales”

by Bill Reid

On the word of Boston newspapers, New England's football eye was zeroed in last Saturday on Harvard Stadium. That time-honored turf saw Ivy League mastodons, Harvard and Dartmouth, filthy in the way of tradition and critical alumni, match wit and winless records to the approval of the nation's blue-blood set. The Dartmouths, I am elated to report, reached their first happy verdict of the semester and pleased Bill Cunningham in the same motion with a 27-7 win.

In the meantime, at Burlington, Vermont, minus the flounce and furbelow of big-time publicity, woefully inadequate in tradition and unaware of alumni eyes, Chief Boston's New Hampshire eleven strode quietly to its fifth victory of the season with a mechanical but mercilessly efficient 47-0 win over the University of Vermont.

I dare say, pages, whole pages, will be written about the Harvard's loss and volumes more considered. At the other extreme, the UNH line score, for the truly avid reader may be found on the last page, seventh column of almost any Bean town daily, without a head, and directly beneath some earth-shaking Class C high school write-up.

While scribes, players and Greater Boston coaches mull over Lloyd Jordan's loss, Chief Boston has ordered his machine to forget all about the Burlington picnic and look forward to this Saturday.

### Morale Can Win Games

Boston has based his success this season on three big factors: (1) Science (2) Sophomores, and (3) Spirit. It is the last of these which is the most difficult to effect and the most worthwhile if done properly. As of November 4, of all the coaches in the New England area, he has been singly successful at it.

Through the labors of the UNH coaching staff, the Wildcats are an attitude powerhouse. Boston is a part-master at parlaying an arrogant line in an opponent's press release into a "fired-up" football squad and then a Saturday afternoon win. He has used a half dozen different artifices this semester.

Only once, in the Champlain opener did he resort to the sob story in order to button-down player confidence. Against Rhode Island, he pointed out to his squad, that these Rams were a cocky, coming ball club sadly in need of a solid come-uppance from a Yankee Conference rival. He labored and belabored the point that Maine beat us a year back on our own mistakes and hadn't given anyone a chance to forget that they were Conference Co-champions since then.

### Vermont Won in 1948-49

Against Springfield, he hinted that there were people who felt our 1949 upset win was something of a fluke. Last weekend, he reviewed the Catamounts' flimsy 1948-49 wins over New Hampshire and stuck in a plea for atonement. For the fifth straight Saturday, the response was eye-opening.

In 1950, the Bostons have proved that metropolitan publicity does not win football games. The sixth and perhaps the biggest step in that proof program comes off this Saturday. The unhailed will meet the hailed at Lewis Field when UNH faces the Huskies of the University of Connecticut.

This spring the UConns were probably the most highly hosannahed football team in New England. Along with rocketing expansion in the campus itself, Husky officials took moves that hinted at a Connecticut rise in the grid ladder. J. O. Christian was removed as coach and Arthur Valpey appointed in his stead. A training table was established for UConn athletes. A pair of Blue and Gold Frosh, Irv Panciera and Joey Bettencourt were boomed as little All-Americans for the 1950 backfield. For a time it appeared that the Nutmeggers would bust right out of the Yankee Conference competition.

They still have all of the above, plus substantial wins over substantial Ohio Wesleyan and New York University. To counter that, the Wildcats have 60 guys named Sam, who would like to win a football game. The answer will not be long in coming. May hard work and Spirit again prevail.

## Varsity Runners Edged by MIT; Face Vermont Here Tomorrow

The UNH varsity cross-country team dropped their third straight meet here last Friday afternoon, being edged by the MIT harriers, 27 to 28. The defeat gives the Wildcats an unenviable record of only one win in four starts.

Bill Nickolson paced the Techmen, romping home ahead of the pack to capture first place in 22:32.3 minutes. Following was Captain Bob Bodwell of the Wildcats who placed second.

Liswith of MIT copped third place, finishing ahead of Webber and Hahn, both of UNH, who took fourth and fifth places. Tieman and Vicker of MIT finished sixth and seventh, Pratt and Stevens of UNH placed eighth and ninth, and in tenth position was Swanson of MIT.

Rounding out the list of finishers were: 11. Ladd, UNH; 12. Sprague, UNH; 13. O'Donnell, MIT; 14. Hogan, UNH; 15. Crowley, UNH; Boodey, UNH; and 17. Towne, UNH.

The next engagement for Coach Paul Sweet's runners will find them opposing the Vermont harriers here tomorrow.

### Connecticut's 1950 Record

UConn	0	Yale	25
UConn	14	Am. International	25
UConn	20	Ohio Wesleyan	14
UConn	13	Springfield	12
UConn	7	Maine	16
UConn	14	N.Y.U.	7

"Dad's Day — November 4"

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It's been many a dirty jersey since the football forces of New Hampshire have boasted such stand-outs at the season's mid-point as they do in 1950. No less than five ball toters have better than five-yard averages per carry, with Sonny Rowell leading the attack with a nine yard average. Close in arrears is Slug Campbell, sporting a 7.6 average. Jack Bowe's 6.45 and Bob Durand's 6.07 efforts follow, while Howie McGlory and the Cat work-horse, Dick Dewing with 5.37 and 4.69 respectively, round out the impressive galaxy.

Tom Gorman has been poison on passes, completing 17 in 31 tosses. This gives him a cool .548 percentage of accuracy. Huck Keany has punted 19 times for 593 yards, an average of 31.2. His effectiveness is better than indicated, though; witness his 44.5 average in the Vermont game. Moose Townsend has 19 conversions in 25 attempts.

## Sweet's Freshman Harriers Sweep Two More Meets; Carlsen Wins

The Wildcat frosh harriers of Coach Paul Sweet added two scalps to their victory belt last week, downing the MIT froshmen, 23-36 Friday, and drubbing Manchester Central and Keene in a triangular meet earlier in the week. The victories give the Kittens a record of three wins in four outings.

Pacing the frosh in their win over the MIT yearlings was Alan Carlsen, who placed first, setting a new Durham course record by covering the distance in 14:06 minutes.

Avery, MIT captain, finished second behind Carlsen. Becker of UNH copped third place with Farquha of MIT placing fourth. Kieffer and Murray of UNH captured fifth and sixth places respectively. Williams of MIT took seventh place and Hilton, Pestana, and

Holbrook, all of UNH finished eighth, ninth, and tenth.

Carlsen, the Kitten speedster, also led his teammates in their drubbing of Manchester Central and Keene. He again captured first place, covering the course in 14:11.1 minutes.

Carver of Keene placed second. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth places were copped by Coach Sweet's boys, giving the UNH runners their point winning total of 19. Keene was second with 49 points and trailing was Central with 68. McRae, Kieffer, Murray, and Hilton were the Kittens who captured those four important positions.

Quimby of Keene finished in seventh place, followed by Brown of Central in eighth. Rounding out the first ten finishers were Holbrook and Pestana in ninth and tenth places.

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# Cats Set for Crucial Conn. Tilt

## Frosh Gridders Rip Bates for 27-0 Win

by Jim Lenane

The Kittens made it three straight, Saturday afternoon, when they whitewashed the Bates Freshmen 27-0 at Lewis Field. Two New Hampshire backs, "Jeep" Munsey and Ted Wright, carried the scoring burden with two TD's each, while right end Bob Johnson split the uprights in three out of four conversion attempts.

In the first stanza the Touchdown Twins, Munsey and Wright, each tallied once, Wright on a 55-yard jaunt around left end, and Munsey on an off-tackle plunge from the five. Bob Johnson came through with two conversions to make the score at the end of the period 14-0 in favor of the Kittens.

Munsey scored again in the second quarter for the Frosh. This time "The Jeep" raced 45 yards around his own right end to cross the goal line standing up. Bob Johnson again made good the extra point and the score at the half stood 21-0 in favor of the Kittens.

A long 72 yard sprint by halfback Ted Wright highlighted the third stanza. Fleet-footed Wright flirted with the side lines all the way from his own thirty eight to the Bates end zone. The point-after kick was blocked. Again in the third period the Kittens made a strong attempt at pay dirt, only to have their ambitions thwarted by the interception of a pass by Dick White intended for Ted Wright.

No scoring was accomplished in the last quarter by either aggregation, but the tempo of play continued, as in the three preceding periods. Paul Amico carried the ball forty-three yards into the end zone only to fumble in the promised land. "Jeep" Munsey brought the crowd to its feet with a seventy-five yard punt, shortly before the clock signaled the end of the game.

### — Mike and Dial

(continued from page 1)

length and preferably about college life. The writer of the winning script will be awarded the most recent book of best radio plays and an opportunity to direct his script at WMUR on Saturday, December 2. The deadline for entries is Thursday, November 16. Entries may be sent to Nancy Cole, Scott Hall or Mike and Dial "T" Hall.



CO-CAPTAINS CHARLES CHRISTENSEN and THADDEUS SOBIESKI  
University of Connecticut

by Dick Roberts

Back from the Vermont rout, the two-platoon tribe of Chief Boston is preparing for its biggest go of the season against the University of Connecticut Huskies this Saturday at Lewis Field. The UConnns have blown hot and cold so far this season. Their victories over Springfield and Ohio Wesleyan are noteworthy, whereas their losses to Yale, Maine and American International show them to be an inconsistent club on the defense.

Last Saturday's 14-7 win over New York University is salient in that the UConnns may have sharpened their defensive game considerably. N.Y.U. has previously demonstrated its scoring

power by belting Brooklyn College 55-0 on October 14.

The destinies of the Huskies are controlled by Art Valpey. Valpey and football first met at Steele High School in Dayton, Ohio; a school which also claims Red Blaik as an alumnus. In 1935 Valpey moved up to big-time football with the Michigan Wolverines and later he became varsity end coach and chief scout under Fritz Crisler. In 1948 he took over at Harvard where he introduced a single wing system with the accent on the offensive. Two of Valpey's disciples at Harvard were Davy Nelson, now head coach at Maine, and Chief Boston, present Wildcat mentor. So far this year one of the pupils has had the pleasure of beating "teacher" and student Boston has a few lessons on "The Advantage of the T" which his quarterbacks will demonstrate to the Huskies on Saturday afternoon.

No stranger to boss Valpey is line coach Forrest "Butch" Jordan. The pair were team mates at Michigan in 1938 when Valpey was a senior and Jordan a sophomore guard.

The UConn backfield coach is Paul White, another former Michigan star in pre-war and post-war years. In 1947 White played with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Robert Ingalls, 31-year old native of Marblehead, Mass., is in his first year as the Huskies end coach. Grantland Rice bestowed All-American honors on Ingalls in 1941 when Bob played with Michigan and after graduation Ingalls became a center with the Green Bay Packers. In 1945 he was assistant coach at Nebraska. In 1946 and 1947

he coached under George Sauer at Kansas. When Sauer moved to Navy in '48, Ingalls went with him to coach the Middle line for two years before coming to Connecticut this year.

The UConnns will have Matt Johnson and Ted Kukulka for centers. Kukulka hit .480 with last year's frosh baseball team. The guards are Charley Johnson, Bob Wezowica, and Dick Moslar, chosen all Pacific coast fullback while playing with an Army eleven in 1947. The tackles are all big and rugged: Al Rogers, shifted from end; Mario Frattaroli, a 215 pounder; and co-captain Thad Sobieski, strong man of the Conn. line. Ends are Bill Cass, Ed Pekota, Bob Barry, and co-captain Charley Christensen, who last year made a 40-yard run against New Hampshire after snagging a pass.

In the backfield the Huskies have Irv Panciera and Raymond Good as quarterbacks. Panciera's brother Don plays pro football with the New York Yankees. At the halfback positions are Matt Banovetz, Bill Mignault, George Hawkes, and Joe Bettencourt, a back from New Bedford, Mass. Rounding out the backfield are fullbacks Dom Rosa, Gil Anderson, and Tony Ferrigno.

### Saturday's Statistics

	UVM	UNH
First Downs	13	26
Yards Gained Rushing	62	552
Yards Gained Passing	129	34
Passes Attempted	29	9
Passes Completed	12	4
Yards Lost Penalties	30	165
Total Yards Gained	191	587

## Cats Maul Vermont 47-0; Fifth Straight

Paced once again by driving Jack Bowes and devastating Bobby Durand, the rampaging Braves of Chief Boston pounded out a humiliating 47-0 revenge over the hapless Catamounts of Vermont before a chagrined homecoming crowd of 5000 at Centennial Field last Saturday.

Revenge proved a successful motive for the second week in succession, as the Cats handed the Evansmen their worst beating of the year, and held the home forces scoreless for the first time in 20 odd years of competition with the Granitestaters.

Bowes, Boston's up-sleeve ace all season, sent the crowd into a state of titillation before they had become comfortable by climaxing a 54-yard after-kickoff drive by plunging over from 2 yards out, and racing 67 yards a few moments later for UNH's second score.

### Durand, Dewing Score

In the second period, workhorse Dick Dewing and roaring Bobby Durand hit pay dirt from one and 16 yards out. Ralph Kehoe, Dom Cote, and Bob Brown could do nothing against the traditionally savage Cat line, the former two punting repeatedly out of dangerous holes. The Bostons drove at will everytime they got the ball, with Bowes copping another thunderous march by powering over from the eight yard stripe just prior to half-time. This, coupled with Moose Townsend's four first half PAT's, gave the Durhamites a gargantuan 34-0 lead at the half-way point.

The Dorchester flash scored again in the third period when he out-paced the Vermont defensive backfield from 10 yards out. Townsend again converted, and the day's scoring was ended.

Stanza number four was a raggedly played division, with only Tom Gorman's fine spot passing to Billy Haurich counter-balancing a long series of penalties against the blue-white spangled gridders. Ralph Kehoe passed effectively enough to bring the green and gold three times within the New Hampshire 10, but each time further efforts to evade a whitewash were throttled by the fired Cat line.

## WRA Sends Ski Delegates To Hartford Convention

The Executive Board of the Women's Recreation Association has voted to aid in financing the expenses of Freda Updahl and Marcia Whittaker, who will represent the University of New Hampshire at the 29th Annual Convention of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association to be held November 4 and 5 in Hartford, Connecticut. Although everyone is invited, the chosen delegates will be the only ones to hold voting power at the business meetings.

The Hartford Ski Club will serve as official host and will be assisted by other ski clubs of greater Hartford. A large number of panel sessions have been arranged to cover nearly every aspect of skiing and will provide valuable information for club members. Ski movies will be shown and nationally known authorities will preside as moderators at the different panel discussions.

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# Frosh Elect Officers, S.C. Members, Nov. 3



Freshman candidates for Vice-President, seated left to right, are Adair Campbell, Jane Spinney, and Marilyn Calkins; standing are Everett Mozier and Eddie Parsons. Absent was Jack Atwood.

## Class of 1954 OFFICIAL CLASS BALLOT November 3, 1950 (SAMPLE BALLOT)

- For President:** (Vote for one)
- Roger W. Berry
  - Donald E. Brock
  - Jack Driscoll
  - Donald Jenkins
  - Michael A. Pizzuti
  - Robert Sager
  - David A. Venator
- For Vice-President:** (Vote for one)
- Jack Atwood
  - Marilyn Calkins
  - Adair Campbell
  - Everett Mozier
  - Edward Parsons
  - Jane Spinney
- For Secretary:** (Vote for one)
- Jane Emerson
  - Dan Ford
  - Audrey Shriber
- For Treasurer:** (Vote for one)
- Fred J. Bennett
  - Robert G. Pasquill



Freshman candidates from the College of Agriculture, seated left to right, are Clyde H. Smith, George C. Smiley, and C. Brenton Battersby; standing, Walter C. Gorenflo, Paul M. Swenson and Roger C. Laber. William Huston and Frederick C. Jennings were absent.

## Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Has Art Flanagan, Fairchild, been whooping it up at the football games this year? UNH went to Vermont so Art went to see Army, must be the female influence. Dorothea Dunbar, North Congreve, is still starry-eyed from her second honeymoon. . . . Hetzel is now the only dorm on campus without a president or a vice president. Say guys, how about an election soon? The Grand Old Man of Commons, Cy Beres, is on the prowl. . . . The freshmen girls may be the cause. Someone is starting a victory garden on the second deck of Gibbs — a boulder and a three foot potted plant. Barbara Lloyd and Lil Turcotte of South Congreve were married in a mock wedding in the rec. room. The bride was attired in a stunning strapless sheet while the matron of honor wore a blue and white checkered blanket. Twenty dorm residents attended. . . .

A permanent gold cup will be the prize this year for the campus debate December 7. Let's go gals and guys and take the cup. . . . Note to the boys: Jerry Quirk of Smith claims she has certain talents that are going unappreciated! What about that? . . . Anyone interested in royalty can find it all in one room at College Road. The Duke and the Earl; look for the ape on the door. . . . Margie Matson of Scott is all excited about her "something new" to keep her warm this winter. . . . It sounds like Willy Chartand and Dom Digilio are running a menagerie at East-West. . . .

Have you ever wondered who the girl was with the Edgeworth dress at South Congreve? . . . It could be Dona Adams. Understand that Joan Knight, Schofield, is going to teach astronomy to Common's John Whitney, the geology major. Star gazing wasn't too good in the fog Sunday night. . . . Brook House had their substitute housemother back again this week-end. . . . Rib Peabody, East-West, is on the loose at Hewitts dark room — Beware O. T.'s. . . . Hunter's first dance of the season was a success. . . . The bop band was terrific. . . .

The question of the week: How many girls on the third deck of North Congreve got a Daredevil rating on the Test this week? . . . Harvey Sturtevant, Commons, was overheard praising freshmen girls — that bright red face is becoming Harv. The quote might have started like this, "Boy is she-----." Bruce Cutler, Willy Payson and Paul Whitney, Fairchild, are willing to accept contributions to the Pyramid. Brook House girls appreciated the party and the singing of P.K.A.

## Campus Calendar

- Thursday November 2**
- 5:30 Canterbury Club Supper — Alumni Room
  - 6:45 Christian Science Organization — S. C. M. Lounge
  - 7:00 University Bridge Club — Organization Room
  - 7:00 "Short vs. Long-Range Politics" — a talk by Prof. G. R. Johnson, sponsored by S. C. M. — Community Church
  - 8:00 Graduate Informal — N.H. Hall
- Friday November 3**
- 6:30 Football Rally — Bonfire Hill
  - 7:00 and 9:15 Student Union Talent Show — Notch Hall. Tickets (free) available at the Notch, Monday, Oct. 29 through Wednesday Nov. 1.
- Saturday November 4**
- 10:00 a.m. Registration — Durham Notch Hall
  - 12:00 noon Luncheon — N. H. Hall
  - 2:00 p.m. Varsity Football — UNH vs. Connecticut — Lewis Field
  - 8:00 p.m. Student Council — Varsity Club Dance — N. H. Hall
  - 8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. Interscholastic Cattle Judging Contest — Putnam Pavilion
- Sunday November 5**
- 11:30 a.m. Newman Club Communion Breakfast. Speakers: The Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, Bishop of Manchester, and Father Edward Duncan, National Chaplain of Newman Clubs, Univ. of Illinois — N. H. Hall
  - 2:30-3:00 The University Concert Choir will broadcast over the New England NBC Network (WBZ, WCSH, WJAR, SLBZ, WRDO). The Broadcast will originate from Murkland Auditorium
- Wednesday November 8**
- 8:00 Blue and White Series Concert — Reginald Kell, Clarinetist, and His Chamber Players

## Student Council OFFICIAL BALLOT for November 3, 1950 (SAMPLE BALLOT) Class of 1954

- For representative from College of Liberal Arts:** (Vote for three)
- Jack Atwood
  - Charles Cooper
  - Charles Eluto
  - John Tsirimikis
- For representative from College of Technology:** (Vote for one)
- Donald D. Wood
- For representative from College of Agriculture:** (Vote for one)
- Benton Battersby
  - Walter C. Gorenflo
  - William Houston
  - Frederick C. Jennings
  - Roger C. Laber
  - George C. Smiley
  - Clyde H. Smith
  - Paul Swenson

## Rules Submitted for Freshman Elections

- Voting for Freshman class officers and Student Council positions will take place on Friday, November 3, under T-Hall Arch from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The following regulations governing the elections were submitted by Dick Morse, corresponding secretary for the Student Council.
1. Men of all four classes may vote for the Freshman candidates for Student Council.
  2. Men and women of the Freshman class only may vote for the Frosh Officers.
  3. In order to vote, each student shall show own student activity card.
  4. Each candidate may place one photograph, name and prospective office on side of balloting booth.
  5. Student Council shall be final judge of all election disputes pertaining to council candidates.
  6. Student Council and AWS shall be final judge of all election disputes pertaining to candidates for class officers.
- Saturday, November 4  
Dad's Day. Varsity football, UNH vs. Connecticut

**Correction**

Two errors were made in the crediting of news stories to reporters on this paper last week. Miss Joan Hamilton, a staff writer, should have been given a by-line on the story relative to Dr. Towle's Folio Club. Leighton Gilman and Skip Hamlin pooled their talents to cover the mayoralty elections. Mr. Hamlin wrote the general summary, while Mr. Gilman wrote the criticisms made of Blue Key and reported the final election tabulations.

The Editors

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The new aroma in the Field House and N. H. Hall can be attributed to Andy "Talc" Mooradian, **Kappa Sig**. . . . Tip to **Alpha Xi** — The gents who serenaded you in the early morn of October 22, are now called "The Sprinklers". . . . Shades of Bob Bel-ford, note the location of **Alpha Chi's** new fire escape. . . . Due to his various excursions, Bill Yurechko, **Phi D U**,

may be now known as "Spot". . . . Col. T-Hall found a means to finance the city government; oil was discovered in **Sigma Beta's** basement. 'T' was a quaking discovery. . . . Was that an **AGR** member being flown at halfmast at the Vermont game? . . .

**Phi Mu Delta** — Four members of the Wildcat band were recently guests of Billy Eckstein in Boston. . . . What **AGR** alumni is attracted to **Theta U** every weekend? We hear **Theta U's** prexy has the latest dope on poultry. . . . Chinky Morrison, **Phi Alpha**, is on a diet — he eats only one meal a day — starts in the morning and ends at night. . . . **Alpha Xi**, **Chi O**, and **Alpha Chi** thank the old and new members of **Kappa Sig** for their serenading. . . . **Chi O** has a new policy — baptisms 11:30 Wednesday night. . . . Is it true "Chag", **Sigma Beta**, got his money's worth Saturday night? Apparently Russ Steinert, **Phi D U**, paid in full. . . . Ebony, new **Theta Chi** member, has taught the brothers to maintain a careful guard on carpets, floors, etc. . . . **Teke's** Paul Morse has the borrowed car jinx. He just can't start 'em. . . . Note to entire **Greek World** — Prepare your extroverts. Interhouse debates begin December 7.

If the dates "Chazz" Moukerezzi, **Kappa Sig**, has with "that" girl are anything like the telephone calls — wow! . . . One **Chi O**, supposedly dieting, was found locked in the pantry. Accidental or otherwise? . . . Men — will you allow mice to hold down top spot at **Alpha Xi**? . . .

Pinnings — Janet Clopeck, **Alpha Chi** — Denis Kilroy, **SAE**; Basil Adams, **SAE** — Jean Hall, Portland.

Engagements — Priscilla Lewis, **Alpha Chi**, now at Columbia, — Roger Johnson, Fairchild.

Marriages — Pat Yeaton, **Theta U** — Mansfield Crofts, Jr., Pembroke.

Initiates — Musie Opton — **Theta U**; Lothar Wuerslin, Norman Merrill **Theta Chi**.

Pledges — Dave Bleistift — **Phi Alpha**, Jim Cote, Dick Cole, Earl Hill,

## Radio Club Offering Student Instruction

One of the most interesting clubs on the campus is the Radio Club, which operates in association with the Electrical Engineering Department. Members extend an invitation to all students who have an interest in amateur radio operation to join their organization. The purpose of the club is to offer instructions to those who would like to get an amateur radio license, to set up an amateur radio station on campus for students to operate and to give the members practical experience in building radio sets.

At present the Radio Club, under the advisorship of Prof. Winn, is constructing a radio transmitter. The group has a large amount of war surplus equipment on hand giving a great opportunity for actual experimentation. The Club offers enjoyment too; the members have a chance to talk with other amateur radio operators throughout the world over their short wave sets.

President Thorn Mayes announces that the Radio Club hopes to be the "nucleus of a group to construct a campus broadcasting station" and invites all interested students to attend its meetings which are held in Room 248 Kingsbury Hall. The next meeting will be on Friday, November 3 at 4 p.m.

### Lucky Strike Contest

Lucky Strike is offering you \$25 for a 4-lined jingle on college life. Any college student, English major or otherwise, may enter the contest by sending a jingle to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York, N. Y. Be sure to include name, college and address, and if the jingle is selected you win \$25 and the right to see your name in print.

Dave Swain, John McCullen, Don Thresher — **Lambda Chi**.

Honor Societies — Yvette Bergeron — **Lambda Chi**; Ellie Burleigh — **Pi Mu Epsilon**.



Candidates for Freshman Class President, seated left to right, are Mike Pizzuto, Don Brock and Donald Jenkins; standing, Roger W. Berry, Bob Sager, Dave Venator, and Jack Driscoll. Absent when picture was taken was Andre Labrecque.

## Scabbard and Blade Preps for Ball

Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, held a smoker recently for prospective pledges. A group of 105 Junior and Senior military students received the welcome of Cadet Captain Dan Walsh who outlined the expanded plans of the organization for the coming year. Refreshments were served, followed by a showing of movies of last year's Springfield-New Hampshire game.

Committee work for the Military Arts Ball, first formal dance of the year, has begun under the supervision of general chairman John Simpson. The date of the Ball is set for December 8. Gus Allen, chairman of the orchestra committee, stated that a long

list of prominent bands is being considered, and a choice will be made within the coming week.

Other planning committees have been appointed under the following chairman: Frank Wilson, refreshments; Kerry Rothstein, chaperones; Paul Lepage, tickets; Sky Berry, coronation; Frank Gilbert, decorations; and Les Sanborn, publicity.

Selection of candidates for Cadet Colonel is now under way and judging of the candidates for six finalists will take place at a tea during the third week of November. The Colonel and her two aides will be selected by student vote the week of the dance. Judges will be announced at a later date.

Mail Call — Once a month **The New Hampshire** will print the addresses of former University students now in the Armed Forces.

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By John D. Wilson  
Brown University



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## Letters to the Editor

### — Courageously

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should pass over something lightly in the hopes that the students will forget it by the time next year rolls around? Blue Key knows that the recent elections held were illegal as far as University regulations are concerned, and the tactics used by the backers were underhanded and certainly not according to the rules of fair play. The editor of *The New Hampshire* is willing to let the issue ride in this case, although in other instances such as Sophomore Sphinx or Blue Circle he has whitewashed the administration and tactics of the organization. The president of IDC which I figured was certainly an honorable organization has come out with a statement that he felt the elections were unfair, or words to that effect. Is it not conceivable that IFC take a stand either pro or con? Or are our campus leaders so intent on saving their prestige they forget the things they want to suit their own ends.

Especially Blue Key. They admit that the elections were not on the level; they admit it. Yet, they are unwilling to do anything about it. To my mind, it's all very discouraging and disheartening, but characteristic of the way we think. And someone called this a democracy? Watch the campus spirit next year, and if you run and expect to win, be sure you dash through the dorms for ID cards; be sure you run your

campaigning on election day, and be sure to use unscrupulous means or you'll lose.

Win Bourn, President  
IFC (ex-officio)

### Refuted —

Dear Reader:

It is evident from the content of the above letter that Mr. Bourn is indicting the editor of *The New Hampshire* of certain practices and fears, which if true should certainly remove this individual from his office.

However, certain facts have been wisely overlooked by Mr. Bourn in his condemnation.

1. Campus leaders are not passing over the conduct of the mayoralty campaign "lightly". Our news story last week pointed out the flaws in the past election, and this week we present Blue Key's answer to the charges.

2. That the tactics were not illegal because there are no laws governing these elections. If the tactics were "underhanded", then each candidate is guilty of the crime — I personally saw votes cast for each of the five candidates in this "underhanded" manner.

3. *The New Hampshire* has not let the issue ride; see both this week's and last week's papers. We have not tried to sensationalize the charges because: 1) there was nothing secret about what happened; Key admitted the practice; 2) there is nothing that can be, or will

## CLUB NEWS

### Hotel Administration

Twenty-one Hotel Administration students will travel to New York on November 5th for four days to take part in the annual Hotel Exposition at the Grand Central Palace. They will be guests at a New York hotel and will include in their trip tours of the Hotel New Yorker, the Waldorf-Astoria and a night club.

The men going to New York are: Earl Chase, Carl Digilio, Henry Forrest, Victor Saraceno, Richard Sargent, Robert Upton, A. E. Mack, Stratton Nichols, John Heardon, William Scott, Edward Spaulding, Fred Webster, Fred Chamberlain, Frank Grabowski, Stanley Karpinski, Keith King, Robert Louis, Philip Yeaton, Charles Bowman, David Stafford, Richard Valle and Professor Raymond Starke.

### "Dad's Day — November 4"

be, done to repair the damage done two weeks ago. Blue Key, with no prodding from this paper, has already taken steps to prevent a similar hoax in future elections. This is a commendable step.

4. It is quite noteworthy that none of the mayoralty candidates filed a complaint with Blue Key. This paper is of the belief that the proper individuals who should protest the "illegal" elections are the candidates themselves.

5. Richard Morse, President of IDC, stated Sunday evening that he has never made a statement to the effect that the elections "were unfair".

6. The suggestion that IFC should file a protest is probably made with sincere intent. However, I wonder if the writer is aware that our fraternity body has consistently resorted to "underhanded" political measures to insure fraternal holding of the mayor's office? If there are doubts, we suggest that Mr. Bourn check the elections of 1947, 1938, etc.

Signed,  
Art Grant, Editor

## Freshman S.C. Candidates



Frosh candidates for Student Council; seated is Chuck Eluto; standing are John Tsirimokos and Chuck Cooper, both from the College of Liberal Arts. Standing also is Don Wood, Technology. Jack Atwood, Liberal Arts, was absent.

### S. C. M.

Thursday at 7 p.m., in Paine Auditorium of the Community Church, Dr. G. R. Johnson will speak on "The Short and Long Range U. S. Politics."

The desire for a greater understanding of our foreign neighbors has manifested itself in an International Culture Study which will first take up, "What the Eastern Culture Can Contribute to the West." "The Appeal Which Communism Has for Youth in the East" will also be discussed at this time. Mr. Sin Chin Chan will be the discussion leader. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

### Stumpers

In view of the growing interest for inaugurating an honor system for examinations, The Stumpers has selected: "Resolved that UNH should Adopt the Honor System for Classroom Examinations," for the annual campus debate tournament. This tournament is open to fraternity, dormitory, and sorority residents. TKA is offering to the winning team a gold trophy which will be displayed in Brad's window. Mr. Wheaton, 306 T-Hall or Ed Boulanger (Kappa Sigma) Committee Chairman, will be glad to furnish any information about the topic. The tournament will be held December 7 in Murkland Hall.

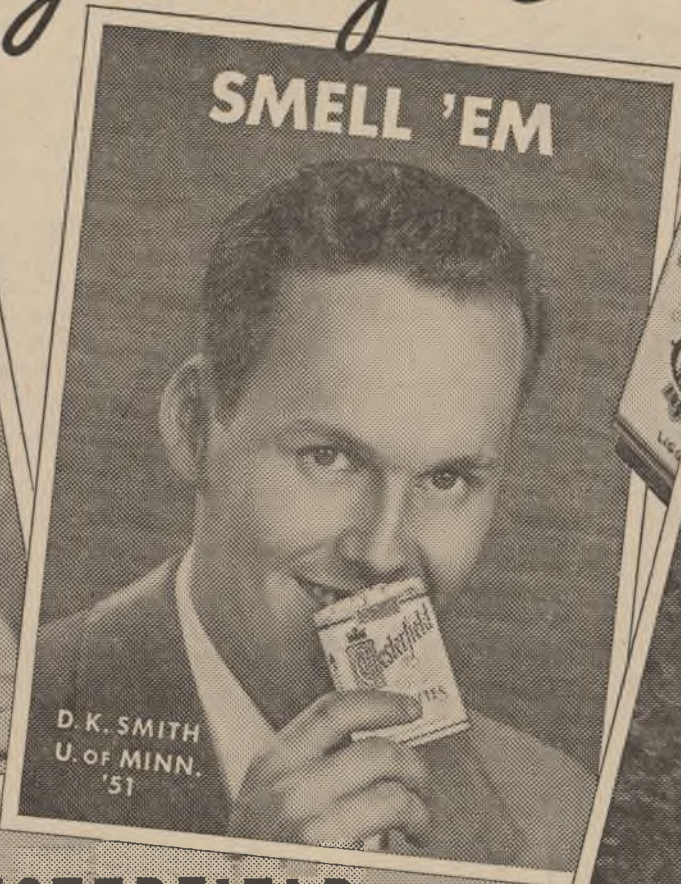
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